Wartburg Trumpet

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Wrestling coach Dick Walker calmly watches the Knights post a 33-11 victory over Buena Vista here last Friday. The win was Walker's 100th career victory and the 46th in a row for the Knights. In other conference action, the Knights beat Central 26-8 Saturday afternoon at Pella. Steve Myer photo.

Applications available for RA, RM positions

Applications for resident assistant (RA) and resident manager (RM) positions are presently available and due Friday, Jan. 12, according to Janice Hildreth, assistant vice-president for student affairs and director of housing. The selection processes for RA's and RM's will be separate, but parallel, she added.

"Holding one of these positions can be a very rewarding personal experience," Hildreth said. "In addition, it provides students with good experience for future jobs. It develops one's communication skills and ability to handle responsibility."

To be qualified for one of these positions, applicants must have a 2.0 grade point average (2.5 for RM's) and must have lived one term in Wartburg residence halls. Desired characteristics for RA's and RM's include being personable, warm, approachable, friendly, mature, self-confident and level-headed, Hildreth added.

Some changes have been made in the former selection process for RA's, Hildreth said. Applicants will apply for a position in a building. Final selection and assignment to a floor will be made by resident directors.

Hildreth said the primary rationale behind the change is to avoid placing an RA on a floor where close friendships could interfere with the RA's performance. Resident Managers, however, will be selected by Hildreth.

An information meeting for students interested in RA positions will be held in Centennial Lounge Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 6:30 p.m. A similar meeting for RM applicants will follow at 7:30 p.m. The meetings will answer any questions about the jobs and the selection processes.

Between Jan. 12 and Feb. 2, RA applicants will schedule interviews with resident directors, some current RA's and representatives of student government. During the same time, RM applicants will have interviews with Hildreth and the current RM's.

RA applicants will be notified as to their status after the first cut on Friday, Feb. 2. The qualified applicants will then interview with Hildreth and will attend a group session. The RA group session will be held in the Jousting Post from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Feb. 10. The RM group session will follow from 1 to 3 p.m.

Hildreth said the group sessions will be designed to help applicants get to know each other. "A series of exercises and activities will deal with personal values and communication skills. If students come with the proper attitude, it should be fun."

Holding one of these positions can be a very rewarding personal experience: Hildreth

All call-back interviews will be completed in time for the final notification of selection or rejection on Friday, March 2, according to Hildreth.

Applications for RA applicants should be obtained from resident directors or the Student Affairs Office, completed and returned to resident directors. If an applicant applies for more than one hall, copies of the application must be given to each hall director, Hildreth said.

Applications for RM applicants should be picked up from the Student Affairs Office, completed and returned to the Student Affairs office by Friday, Jan. 12.

Wartburg graduates increase placement

Wartburg College's 1978 graduates improved their performance 10 percent when it came to finding jobs this year, according to a survey by the placement office.

Ninety-two percent of the responding graduates either have jobs or are in graduate school. Last year, 82 percent of the 1977 graduates had found employment or were in graduate school.

"In view of the economic situation and the tight job market, I am extremely pleased that we accomplished such a high percentage of placement," Maxine Churchin, director of placement, said.

Twenty-five percent of the students surveyed have assumed teaching positions; 54 percent are employed in business or industrial positions; and 13 percent are in graduate school.

Academic major areas with 100 percent placement include science, art and art education, communication arts and English, philosophy, mathematics and music. Other areas with above average placement are business (96 percent), foreign language (89 percent) and a grouping which includes majors in psychology, social work, sociology and law enforcement (88 percent).

The science and music departments have the largest numbers of students enrolling in graduate programs (eight in science and five in music).

The survey also pointed out that business and social science majors are continuing a trend of taking non-teaching positions in business and industry.

Seventy-four percent of the graduates queried responded to the question: "To what extent is your work related to your preparation at Wartburg?"

Forty-seven percent said their job was directly related to their undergraduate preparation; 16 percent reported an indirect relationship; and 11 percent indicated no relationship between the two.

Churchin said her office has already begun work for the 1979 graduates. She currently is preparing an education resume booklet, which will be sent to approximately 200 school administrators in Iowa and surrounding states; several workshops dealing with interviews, the preparation of resumes and similar topics are scheduled in January and February; and a Recruiting Fair will be held on campus Feb. 13.

Jordanians cancel plans

None of the 18 Jordanian students previously expected at Wartburg will be enrolled Winter Term, according to Jean Peddle, admissions department spokesman.

The college had expected as many as 18 Jordanian students to enter Wartburg under a pre-engineering program, after meeting required English competency requirements at the American Language Institute in Fresno, CA.

The Jordanians, all secondary school graduates, had been recruited by Mervyn Fishback, an educational consultant who works with Wartburg's Admissions Department abroad.

"We presume that the students at the language school found some alternative school to attend in California," said Ted Heine, assistant to the president. Heine said that although Wartburg had sponsored the students on the visa forms required for them to study in the United States, the college suffered no financial loss by the students' failure to follow through with their plans. Heine added that the Jordanians' visas expired on Jan. 2 when they failed to enroll at Wartburg.

The Trumpet's Opinion

Aid policy too lenient

The Christmas holidays did not bring tidings of great joy to all this year. Many Wartburg students received grade reports for the Fall Term that indicated substandard performance. Yet most of these students are back at Wartburg for the Winter Term having suffered little more than a mild reprimand.

According to Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, eight students were dismissed because of inadequate grade point averages and 35 others are on academic probation for having failed to complete a minimum of three courses for credit.

Under the current grading system, a student suffers no consequences for failing a course. An N (no credit) grade is not figured into a student's GPA, and therefore does not affect the student's financial aid eligibility. Students who fail to make significant progress toward graduation continue to receive financial aid when other more serious students would be better recipients of that aid.

The Trumpet feels that a dual system should be imposed to determine a student's financial aid eligibility. Both a student's GPA and course load should be considered. If part-time students are not eligible for financial aid, then neither should students who fail to compelte a minimum of three courses.

New editor named; few changes planned

The start of a new term has brought with it a new head of the *Trumpet* staff. Don McComb, a senior communication arts major, succeeds Randy Brubaker, who has headed north to greener pastures as he spends Winter Term participating in a cooperative education experience at Augsburg Publishing House in Minneapolis.

The look of the paper hasn't changed much. You'll still be able to find everything in the same place it was last term. Everything, that is, except McComb's column "Is That All There Is?" which has been retired by popular demand.

Some new additions you might notice will be a weekly guest editorial under the familiar "Knight Beat" heading and a sports column entitled "Cheap Shots" by Dennis Jacobs. Jacobs will also be overlooking most of the sports coverage this term.

The *Trumpet* also plans to expand its news coverage to include commentary on topics of worldly significance. Granted, our main objective is to cover campus news, but we feel that national events that relate to the Wartburg community also merit attention.

We are aided this term by a new Compugraphic 350 Terminal that was installed in the Public Affairs Office over the holidays. The new terminal will help us take over another step in the publication process as well as enhance our coverage of late-breaking news.

As always, the *Trumpet* will attempt to cover the news in a complete and objective manner. We will continue to work closely with the administration, Student Senate and other campus organizations to clarify issues of concern, publicize activities and events and aid the growth of the college community.

We in no way intend to put ourselves in a position above that of the rest of the campus, but rather, strive to work with it. Let us bring your issues and concerns to the attention of the rest of the campus by publishing letters to the editor in an open forum format.

The Knight Beat

Cold, bats signal need for improvements

By RUTH BAHE, Resident Director, Wartburg Hall

Falling plaster, drafty rooms, heating problems, bats, falling clocks, loose handrails and leaky pipes are all problems that Wartburg Hall residents have had to contend with for quite some time. It's no secret that the 66-year-old building is structurally not in good condition and that the college's future plans include the demolition of the building. However, no definite answer has ever been given as to exactly when the end will come for Wartburg Hall.

Students are assured that the day will come, particularly when the need for various repairs within the building arises, and residents are told that the college wants to keep the amount of money spent on the building to a minimum, since it will not be used much longer. As long as Wartburg expects students to live in Wartburg Hall, I feel it has a responsibility to those students to provide a safe and adequate living environment. I would question whether this is now being done.

A single thermostat regulates heat for the entire building, and one doesn't need a thermometer to realize a definite drop in temperature as one progresses from first floor on up. While some students have tried to battle this problem with space heaters, new problems arose with the electrical system, and the heaters are now prohibited because other rooms were shorted out.

Almost all rooms have only one electrical outlet, which is generally quite inadequate to handle the demands placed on it by two students and their electrical furnishings. The fire hazard of extension cords is even greater in Wartburg Hall because of the condition of the building itself. No one really cares to think what might happen if a fire ever occurred in the dorm, but the possibility brings very sobering and tragic thoughts to mind. It is out of the question to allow candles or any type of open flame in the building, and one must hope that smokers will exercise good sense when smoking.

Bats in Wartburg Hall have been, still are and will continue to be a reality. Fumigation attempts have done little to solve the problem; the most recent fumigation occurred during Christmas vacation, and the first day of this term a bat was flying around on third floor. Residents have been told there is nothing more the college can do; it seems that this is just one more thing residents will have to put up with.

The college is presently concerned with the reaction of parents and constituents concerning alcohol and intervisitation policies. Maybe it should be a little more concerned about the impression of the college prospective students, parents and constituents would have if they were aware of the living situation Wartburg provides for some of its students. Parents of a number of students in the dorm are not happy that their son or daughter is living in the building, and some are now beginning to make these feelings known to the college.

Wartburg Hall is not all bad, it is known for its atmosphere of warmth and sense of community, and the problems residents are faced with are ones that they have put up with for a long time. However, I think the time has come for Wartburg College, out of concern for the well-being of its students, to take a good hard look at the living conditions it expects some of its students to put up with.

Trumpet

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Letters policy

The *Trumpet* welcomes Letters to the Editor. Letters should be delivered to the Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677.

The deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Thursday, prior to the date of publication. Please limit letters to 300 words. The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit or withhold publication of letters.

Only signed letters will be published.

Fund drive nears $3.7 million mark

Nearly $3.7 million has been raised in the Wartburg Design for Tomorrow fund-raising campaign, according to Gordon Soenksen, campaign director.

The campaign is currently in its first phase which will terminate at the end of October 1979. This first of three phases has as its goal $4.1 million for capital improvements and operating support. The Physical Education Center, dedicated in October, was the major capital improvement included in this first phase.

The Design for Tomorrow is carried out through concentrated area fund drives. The next area of attention will be Madison, WI. A seven-member Special Gifts Cabinet has been named to head the Madison area program.

Working with these cabinet members will be two members of the National Leadership Committee of the campaign. They are Frederick C. Steinhauer, president of the Madison Dairy Produce Company, and David L. Vogel, president of Vogel Brothers Building Company.

The cabinet is currently enlisting a committee of 25 alumni, parents and friends, who will be contacting more than 160 Wartburg families in the Madison area.

Following enlistment of the committee, the launching dinner for the Madison area will be held. The dinner is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 25, at the Madison Club.

President William W. Jellema will speak at the 7:30 p.m. dinner, and the film, "To Shape Tomorrow," which outlines objectives, goals and needs of the college will be shown.

Earlier last week Dr. Jellema was in Des Moines meeting with several corporate leaders in that area hoping to enlist further support for Wartburg and the Design for Tomorrow.

In addition to the $4.1 million goal for the Design for Tomorrow, the college has a $5 million endowment goal of which $1,644,000 has been raised.

Snow sculptures, movies to highlight Carnival

So you came to college to play in the snow, build snow sculptures and stay up all night watching movies? That may well be the case as Wartburg's Winter Carnival Weekend takes off with a flurry of activities Jan. 19 and 20.

Diane Meyer, student activities director, says the weekend in the snow will begin Friday night with a film fest in Buhr Lounge from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Featured flicks include "Slapshot," starring Paul Newman, "Chisom," starring John Wayne, a couple of Marx Brothers and Three Stooges films and several cartoons. Movie-goers are invited to bring their pillows and sleeping bags and snack on free popcorn and pop.

Saturday's activities include the snow sculpture judging at 1 p.m. Prizes for the winning sculptures are $75 for first place, $50 for second place, $25 for third place and $10 for fourth place. Meyer said students may begin building the sculptures anytime that week, but must register by Jan. 17 in the Student Activities Office.

For all hardy souls who like to slide and slip on the ice, a series of cafeteria tray races will be held in front of Clinton at 2 p.m.

A campus fireplace bonfire is planned before the Luther basketball game.

Several other activities are currently being planned, said Meyer. A Senate-sponsored cross country race at the Waverly golf course is being considered, along with an all-school party or keg ball. However, the participation of the dorms is needed in planning these activities before anything definite can be decided, said Meyer.

"We like the idea of a Winter Carnival," Meyer commented, "and we hope to make it a tradition to continue."

Newsbriefs

Fall and Winter Term student teachers are invited to participate in mock interviews with area superintendents and principals on Tuesday, Jan. 9, according to Richard Stedfeld, director of Secondary Education. Students may go through the cafeteria line and on to the Castle Room to eat with the interviewers at 5 p.m. The interviews will be in the East Room and the Conference Room of the Student Union from 6 to 8 p.m. Interested students should sign up in the Education Office so interviews can be scheduled and credentials prepared.

"Invitation" liturgy, a jazz communion service by Norman Habel, will be used for worship Sunday, Jan. 14, at 10:30 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. Pastor Larry Trachte will preach. Dr. Stephen Main of the Biology Department will deliver the meditation for Midweek worship this Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Balcony. The Order of Matins will be used.

Bibles for Russia will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union according to Will Schumacher, prayer coordinator for Bibles for Russia. Schumacher especially encouraged students who participated in the tennis marathon last fall to attend.

CLEP Exams will be given at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, in the Counseling and Assessment Center, room 13, Becker Hall of Science, according to a Center spokesman.

Campus Nurse Betty Funk will have office hours from 8 to 10 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Her office is located off the lounge in Hebron Hall, ext. 229.

Red Cross Blood Mobile will be at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Parish Hall Tuesday, Jan. 9, from 12 to 9 p.m., according to a Red Cross spokesman.

Summer School in Spain, a program sponsored by Augustana College, is taking applications for 1979. The program involves five weeks of study at the University in Madrid, tours to places of interest around Madrid, college credit and a trip to Southern Spain. Interested students should contact Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL, 61201 for more information.

Applications for summer jobs in Europe are being accepted by the American-European Student Service. Work in forestry, child care, farming, hotels, construction and other areas is available in Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy and Spain. Students receive room, board and wages in return for their work, and have the opportunity to observe European culture and customs. For more information and application forms students should contact American-European Student Service, Box 70, FL 9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).

President Jellema chats with Kirk Kelloway, senior, student body president, and Steve Kruger, senior, student body vice president, in his office last Friday afternoon. Dr. Jellema took two hours out of his busy schedule to open his office to students to informally discuss topics of concern on campus. Steve Meyer photo.

Election to fill two Senate vacancies

Elections for two vacant Student Senate seats will be Thursday, Jan. 11, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the north cafeteria line, according to Steve Kruger, student body vice president.

Kay Cannon has moved from Afton Manor and Lynn Orton will no longer live off-campus. Students interested in running for these seats must sign nomination papers in the Senate office before 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10. The off-campus position is not open to students living in the trailer courts.

Students unable to vote at the set time may obtain an absentee ballot from Kirk Kelloway, Steve Kruger or from the Senate office before 11 a.m. Thursday.

Student Senate will hold its first Winter Term meeting Wednesday, Jan. 10 at 6:30 p.m.

Wartburg Choir members Sandy Poock, senior, and Vicki Martens, junior, (clapping across the table) demonstrate the proper way to sing an old temperance song to the audience at Sunday evening's Kaffee Klatsch. During the two informal performances, the 60 choir members sat at tables, mixed with the audience. The program consisted of spirituals, the chamber choir, a madrigal group and a barbershop quartet. This type of performance was nothing new for the choir members, but was for the people of Waverly. While on tour, the choir often eats meals with host families in church fellowship halls. During these meals, the choir members sing their familiar spirituals and other fun songs. Host families always remark how pleasant it is to sit in the middle of the choir while they sing. Waverly residents, however, seldom have the chance to hear the choir in such a setting. Thus, Dr. James Fritschel, director, made arrangements for the Kaffee Klatsch at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The fellowship hall was filled for both settings of this first-time event.

200 Meistersingers

Festival to feature musicians

More than 200 high school musicians from Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota are expected to participate in Wartburg's ninth annual Meistersinger Honor Band Festival Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 13 and 14.

The students, who will rehearse Saturday and Sunday, were recommended for the Honor Band by their high school directors. The festival will reach a climax at the public concert Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Under the direction of guest clinician Frank Bencriscutto, director of bands at the University of Minnesota, the honor band will present five works: "Pentland Hills March" by Howe, "Wentiana" by Ades, "Faces of Kumbaya" by Zdechlik, "Minuet for Band" by Walton and "Lamp of Liberty" composed by guest director Bencriscutto.

Also performing at the concert will be three high school soloists selected by audition. The Wartburg Band will perform three works as their part in the concert: "Toccata Marziale" by R. Vaughn Williams, "Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert Russell Williams and "Shepard's Hey" by Percy Granager.

Additional housing is still needed for the visiting Meistersingers, especially women, according to housing co-ordinators Jane Hemingway, freshman, and Paul Blobaum, sophomore. Any student willing to house Meistersingers Saturday night should contact Hemingway at ext. 396 or Blobaum at ext. 231.

Fusion, Focus change KWAR winter lineup

KWAR is implementing two major program changes for the winter term, according to Marc Engelbrecht, program director. The station officially signed on the air Jan. 5, following a three-week Christmas break.

Engelbrecht said the station will continue the same programming as last term, except for a slight change of the four-hour Friday and Saturday night Fusion.

"We're trying a new angle this term," Engelbrecht said. "The weekend Fusion show is a combination of last year's Weekend Rock Express, this year's Fusion, and a special album feature at midnight. We intend to go back in our music files and pull out some of the older albums," Engelbrecht added. He emphasized that the new Fusion programming will feature a mixture of both top 40, and progressive rock music.

Station Manager Kevin Wilson said the switch was made with with the hope that Fusion would receive better listenership. "We hope to bring back the popularity of the old weekend top 40 show that ran last year," Wilson stressed.

Another addition for KWAR this term is a news-oriented discussion show, entitled Focus. Focus will feature interviews with campus personalities on current campus issues.

"We'd like to discuss the new schedule proposal and the visitation policy that are currently being presented to the Board of Regents for approval," Wilson said.

Classical programming is trying a new approach on Afternoon Music according to Linda Edgar, classical director. Edgar plans to feature a different composer each week. "For example, this week I'm featuring works by Beethoven and in successive weeks will feature Mahler, Dvorak and Mozart," Edgar said.

KWAR will begin coverage of Wartburg basketball action in the Iowa Conference Jan. 13, as the Knights face Upper Iowa in Fayette according to Jeff Nihart, sports director. Nihart said KWAR will broadcast a total of 16 men's and five women's games this term.

Movies

Waverly--

Wartburg: Telephon, Saturday, 9 p.m. Buhr Lounge Waverly Theatre:

Cedar Falls--

Cinema I: California Suite, 7, 9 p.m.

Cinema II: Every Which Way But Loose, 7:20, 9:30 p.m.

Cinema III: Lord of the Rings, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Waterloo--

Crossroads I: Oliver's Story, 7:15, 9 p.m.

Crossroads II: Superman, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Symphony tickets available

Tickets for the Jan. 23 performance by the Korean National Symphony will be available at the Neumann Auditorium box office Mondays, Jan. 8 and 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Gerald Tebben, Artist Series director.

Th 8:00 performance, which features Yun Talk Hong, music director and conductor, and Sung Kwak, principal guest conductor, is part of the Wartburg Artist Series.

Students may obtain tickets by presenting current activity tickets.

This is the first American tour for the symphony, which is noted for their vitality and enthusiasm, according to Tebben. Guest soloists with the symphony have noted the symphony's "very happy sense of ensemble" and their "meticulous care for detail."

Scharf exhibits sculpture, canvases

The first in a series of Winter Term exhibits planned by the Art Department is featuring abstract wall sculptures and three-dimensional canvases by Carole Scharf, a member of the art faculty at the University of Northern Iowa. Scharf's works will be on display in the Art Building Gallery from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays through Jan. 22.

Her show, entitled "Factor Series," consists of wall sculptures dealing with the concepts of space and environment and all-black canvases. Scharf will explain her works in a slide-lecture in the gallery Jan. 18 at 1:30.

Scharf, who came to UNI three years ago from Miami, had a major show in Cedar Falls last summer and has exhibited throughout the state.

Jericho Harp to play

The music of Jericho Harp creates a vivid image of the clear air and unmistakable change of seasons that is common to their homeland, Minnesota.

Jericho Harp's members, Jim Thomas and Tom Schmidt, sing and live close to their roots. For seven years, they have loaded up their electric blue van with guitars and sound equipment and driven from college to college and concert hall to concert hall six months a year. This Friday they will arrive at Wartburg for a performance in Neumann Auditorium.

They have always considered their way of life a privilege. "Just being able to make a living with our music has been enough," Schmidt said. Both members joke about the other jobs they've had working on assembly lines at canning factories and plucking turkeys.

Thomas was born and raised in Grand Rapids, MN. He was educated at St. John's University where he was both a troublemaker and the president of his class. When he graduated, the college didn't know whether to honor him or refuse him his diploma.

Thomas writes many of Jericho Harp's songs and is the wry comedian of the group on stage. He sings in much the same manner that he talks and doesn't believe in tricks or mannerisms in his performance.

Schmidt is a lanky, six-foot two, long-haired baritone. Schmidt is the duo's straight man. He was born in Austin, MN. His first musical roots were in country and folk.

Schmidt insists that he believes in every word he sings. "It doesn't have to be a song about my life," he said. "But it's got to be real, about a feeling I can understand or someone I care about, or I can't sing it."

In 1970, Thomas and Schmidt met Keith Christiansen, their manager. For six months, Chritiansen taught them note by note and line by line how to get their music across. "He taught us what a show was, how to play to an audience, how to program and pace a concert and how not to put ourselves on," said Thomas.

In 1976, Christiansen introduced Jericho Harp to Peter Yarrow of the group Peter, Paul and Mary. Yarrow was impressed and promptly invited them to audition so he could hear what they sounded like on tape. After hearing them, Yarrow told them that with a bit more work they could be great.

Thomas and Schmidt took Yarrow's advice to heart. One year and 30 songs later, they met with Yarrow again. This time, with Yarrow's approval, Chritiansen raised the money for them to go to Nashville and record a demo record.

With Yarrow's help, the recording was presented to Artie Mogull, president of United Artists Records. Mogull was the same man who had given Peter, Paul and Mary their first break. He immediately made arrangements for Jericho Harp to cut their first LP.

Yarrow produced their first album called *Jericho Harp* and three albums later, he still lends a hand with some of the writing and background vocals.

Thomas and Schmidt prefer to refer to music as their life, not their business. "Success and stardom would be great, I guess," Schmidt said. "But we're sure just glad to be able to continue playing our music. We're at the beginning and it all looks bright ahead."

Folk Music and comedy are the specialties of Jim Thomas and Tom Schmidt. The duo, otherwise known as Jericho Harp, will perform Friday, Jan. 12 in Neumann Auditorium beginning at 9 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents in advance and $1 at the door and may be purchased in the Student Activities Office.

Psychology studies

Continued from Page Eight

Wenger had his subjects read a series of 35 scenarios, each containing six events that could lead to depression. Half of the events could have been controlled by the subjects, and the remaining three were beyond the subject's control.

After reading the series, the students were asked to rank on a scale of one to seven how depressed they would have been in each situation.

"The students, by an overwhelming margin, indicated that the uncontrollable factors were most likely to cause depression," Wenger said.

These included: a. Others in the dormitory have been friendly or unfriendly to you (36 of 40 said this could lead to depression; b. The exam was easy or difficult (40 of 40); c. Your courses are boring or interesting (23 of 40).

The controllable situations elicited a much lower response. For example, only one indicated that depression would result if the student had or had not studied for an exam; only seven of 40 said depression would result if the student had or had not made active attempts to become interested in a course; and 13 of 40 said depression would result if they had or had not made an effort to make friends at college.

Wenger said his subjects were designated as internals (those who believe they are in control of their environment) or externals (those who depend upon luck or chance).

This was determined by a widely-used instrument called "Rotter's Internal or External Scale," through which the researchers can determine if the subjects are internal or external by answering a battery of questions.

"It made no difference whether a student was an external or internal," Wenger said. "They still picked the uncontrollable events as those most likely to cause depression."

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Winter sports squads resume action

Men's Basketball

Wartburg came from behind to defeat Marycrest College of Davenport, 91-85, Saturday night in a men's basketball game at Knights Gymnasium.

The Knights shot a blistering 64.5 percent from the floor to claim the victory, while the Eagles also shot well, hitting on 54.5 percent of their field goal attempts.

Matt Ellis had another outstanding game for Wartburg, scoring 20 points and snaring 12 rebounds. Ellis, a six-foot-six inch sophomore center from Des Moines, made nine of 12 field goal attempts and was two-or-two from the free throw line.

Knight forward Tom Schwartz, a junior from Dubuque, also had an outstanding night, hitting on eight of 10 shots from the floor for 16 points.

John Dickkut and Mike Barkley also had fine games for Wartburg. Dickkut, a freshman from Melbourne, made six of seven shots from the field, while Barkley, a junior from Des Moines, made good on five of eight field goal attempts. Marty Thomas of Marycrest led all scorers in the game with 24 points, while teammate Marty Bea added 22.

Wartburg broke out on top early in the game, taking a seven point lead at 25-18 with 8:53 left in the first half. But the Eagles outscored the Knights 27-15 over the next eight minutes to take a 45-40 halftime lead.

Marycrest led by as many as eight points twice early in the second half, but Wartburg gradually came back and Schwartz's basket with 10:46 left in the game tied the score at 64-all. Both sides then traded baskets until Jim Sampson's short jumper gave the Knights a 74-73 lead. The Eagles came right back to regain the lead on a basket by Thomas, but Greg Merritt's lay up with four minutes left gave Wartburg the lead for good at 76-75.

The victory was the 501st for Knight Head Coach Buzz Levick, and was the sixth this season against two defeats for Wartburg.

Tuesday night the Knights travel to Lamoni to play Graceland before opening Iowa Conference play next Saturday night at Upper Iowa.

Wrestling

Wartburg's wrestlers notched their 46th and 47th consecutive dual meet victories with wins over Buena Vista and Central this weekend.

Friday afternoon the Knights, aided by four forfeit wins, downed B.V., 33-11. The victory marked Coach Dick Walker's 100th career coaching win in 11 years at Wartburg. Saturday the grapplers defeated Central, 26-8, at Pella.

The Knights jumped to an early 25-0 lead over the Beavers with a decision by sophomore Dan Conner at 134 pounds, a superior decision at 150 by sophomore Gary Link and forfeit wins at 118, 126 and 142 pounds.

Following three losses, which narrowed the margin to 25-9, the Knights got a forfeit at 190, sophomore Duane Randall drew at heavyweight to make the final score 33-11.

Saturday in Pella, the Knights once again jumped to a quick lead enroute to a 28-8 victory over Central, who finished second to Wartburg in the Knights Invitational Meet in December.

At 118, junior Dave Schlueter drew in his bout against Bill Plein, runner-up in the Iowa Conference last season. Schlueter, who has never beaten Plein, supplied momentum as the Knights went on to win the next five matches.

Sophomore Steve DeNeut recorded a fall at 126 pounds to give the Knights an 8-2 average. Wartburg raised the lead to 20-2 with wins by junior Scott Tschetter at 134, senior Mark Schmitz at 142, freshman Mark Arjes at 150 and sophomore Rich Wagner at 158.

Sophomore Curt Sauer, at 177, and Randall, at heavyweight, recorded the Knights' other two victories.

Coach Walker, whose record at Wartburg is now 101-34-2, was dissapointed with the Knights' performance against Buena Vista, but was quite pleased with the team's showing at Central.

The wrestlers, now 3-0 on the year, have a busy week ahead of them. Tonight the junior varsity squad will host Ellsworth Community College at 7:30 in Knights Gymnasium. Tuesday night the wrestlers travel to Rock Island, IL, to face Augustana College. Saturday the Knights will defend their team title at the Central Tournament in Pella.

Women's Basketball

Kathy Laufer scored 24 points, but it wasn't enough as Mount Mercy College of Cedar Rapids defeated Wartburg 70-46 Friday night in a women's basketball game at Knights Gymnasium.

Laufer, a junior from Alleman, connected on 75 percent of her shots from the floor and hit on six of seven free throws to lead all scorers in the game. Vicki Stewart led Mount Mercy with 16 points.

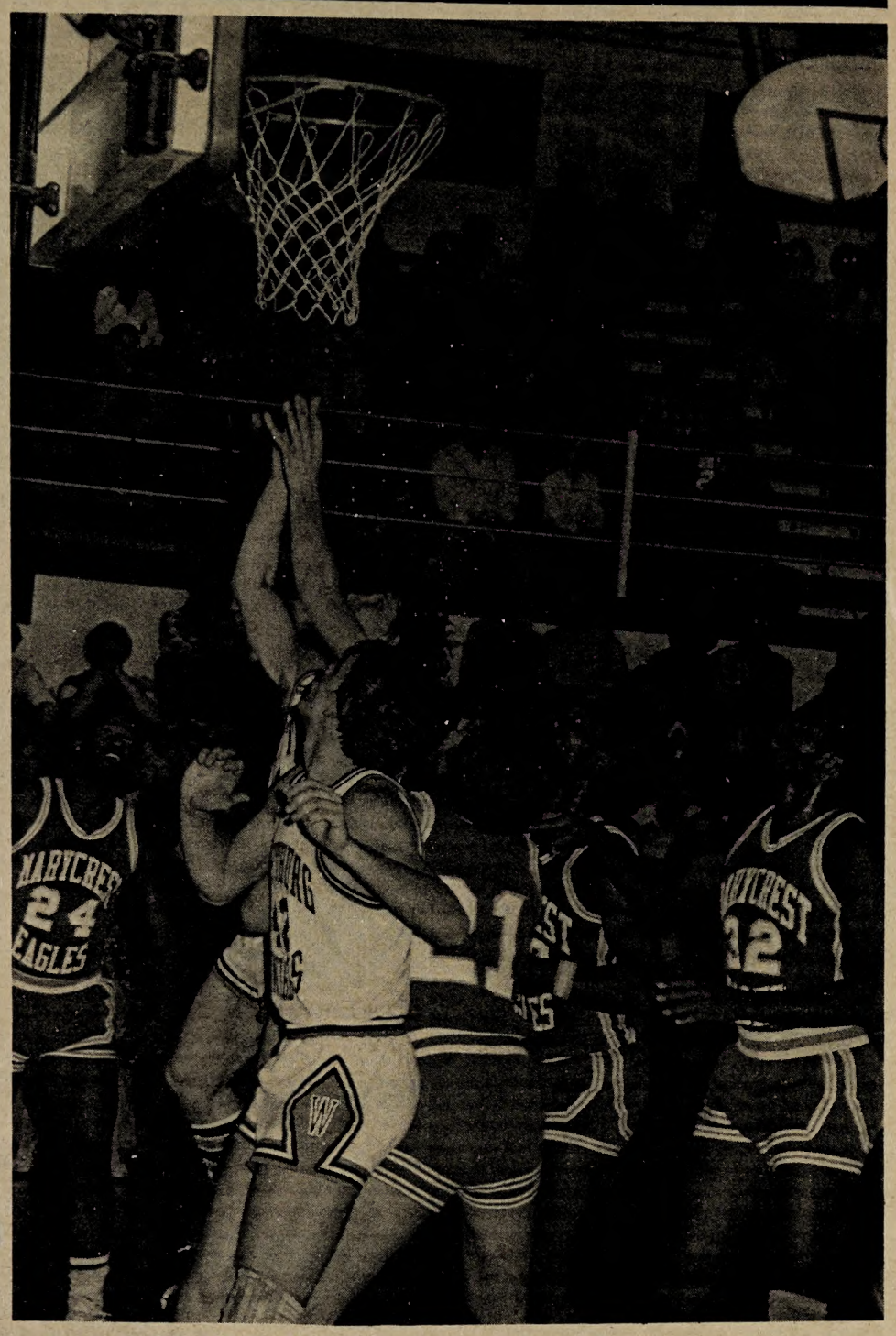
Mount Mercy shot 52.4 percent from the field in the game, as compared to 38.8 percent shooting by the Knights in the game.

Wartburg was also outrebounded in the contest by a 41-30 margin.

The Knights trailed by only seven at the half, 35-28, but Mount Mercy pulled away in the second half to coast to the victory.

It was the first home game of the season for Wartburg after six straight road games. The Knights now have a record of 2-5 on the season, a will meet NIACC tomorrow night at Knights Gymnasium in a varsity and junior varsity doubleheader. The JV game will begin at 6 p.m. and the varsity contest will follow at 8 p.m.

The Knights will also be at home Friday night against Central in a 7:30 p.m. contest, before hitting the road again for a Saturday afternoon contest against Central Coe College in Cedar Rapids.



Guard Greg Meritt drives for a layup as forward Tom Schwartz positions himself for a possible rebound against non-conference foe Marycrest. Meritt's shot went in to help the Knights edge ahead and defeat Marycrest 91-85 in the final minutes of the game last Saturday night. Sue Loos photo.

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

Wartburg 91 Marycrest 85

Wartburg—Moser 1 0-0 2, Schwartz 8 0-1 16, Ellis 9 2-2 20, Barkley 5 3-4 13, Merritt 4 0-2 8, Dickkut 6 2-3 14, Jacobi 1 0-0 2, Iversen 3 2-2 8, Burbach 2 2-2 8, Sampson 1 0-0 2, Totals 40 11-16 91.

Marycrest—Rundeen 6 0-0 12, Lee 3 3-6 9, Bea 10 2-2 22, Jackson 1 0-2 2, Thomaa 11 2-3 24, Smith 1 0-2 2, Salm 3 4-4 10, Nelson 1 2-2 4, Totals 36 13-21 85.

Total fouls: Wartburg 22, Marycrest 21; Fouled Out: None, Technical fouls: Marycreat bench. Score at hall: Marycrest 45 Wartburg 40.

Women's Basketball

Mt. Mercy 70 Wartburg 46

Wartburg—Lauler 9 6-7 24, Luepke 0 0-3 0, Kleppe 1 0-0 2, Crouse 3 0-0 6, Collins 0 2-2 2, Jankowski 3 0-2 6, Bahe 0 0-1 0, Pickett 3 0-0 6, Totals 19 8-15 46.

Mt. Mercy—Steele 8 0-0 12, Dolan 2 3-4 7, Light 2 0-0 4, Franklin 5 0-0 10, Dielschneider 4 0-0 6, Stewart 6 0-2 16, Stepanek 1 1-2 3, Trosky 1 0-0 2, Steele 3 0-0 8, Back 1 0-0 2, Totala 33 4-8 70.

Wrestling

Wartburg 33, Buena Vista 11

118: Dave Schlueter (W) won by forfeit. 126: Steve DeNeut (W) won by forfeit. 134: Dan Conner (W) dec. Joe Branigan; 9-5. 142: Pat Vogel (W) won by forfeit. 150: Gary Link (W) sup. dec. Scott Martin; 11-3. 158: Wyatt Frohling (BV) dec. Jerry Willer; 10-4. 167: Ron Peterson (BV) dec. Dennis Delp; 5-2. 177: Jell Kellogg (BV) dec. Lynn Kuecker; 7-1. 190: Steve Pavelec (W) won by forfeit. HWT: Duane Randall (W) and Gene Galvin, drew; 3-3.

Wartburg 26, Central 8

118: Dave Schlueter (W) and Bill Plein, drew; 6-6. 126: Steve DeNeut (W) pinned Dave Smith; 5:44. 134: Scott Tschetter (W) dec. Kelly Bell; 2-0. 142: Mark Schmitz (W) dec. Rick Lorenz; 7-2. 150: Mark Arjes (W) dec. Darrell Koehler; 6-3. 158: Rich Wagner (W) dec. Steve Koopal; 6-2. 167: Tom Plein (C) dec. Frank Jones; 7-1. 177: Curt Sauer (W) dec. Dan Sauerbrei; 10-8. 190: Dan Brainard (C) dec. Steve Pavelec; 5-3. HWT: Duaen Randall (W) dec. Bryon Clark; 5-1.

Levick's 28th season sees 500 win mark

Wartburg College's Buzz Levick has now put his head on the basketball coaching block 685 times and has come away with everything intact 500 times. He picked up his 500th career coaching win Dec. 16 with a 79-66 decision over Iowa Wesleyan.

Levick, now in his 28th season of coaching (14 on the high school level and 14 at Wartburg), won his first 237 games while coaching at Rinard, LeGrand, Tama and Newton High Schools and the remainder (263) with the Knights.

His 500-185 career mark gives him a winning percentage of .730, and his Wartburg record

Buzz Levick

of 263-84 gives him the second winningest percentage, .758 among active coaches in Division III of the NCAA. He is surpassed only by another Wartburg product, Jim Borcherding, who coaches at Augustana, IL.

Levick began his career at Rinard in 1950-51, and his first year out was a harbinger of things to come. He won his opener against Callender (now merged with Central Webster of Burnside) and went on to post a 24-6 mark.

"I can't recall the scores of that first game," Levick said. "In fact, I remember better the six games that we lost. Actually, we had an exceptional team. If there had been a three class system then as there is today, I'm sure we would have made it to the state tournament."

Levick rcalls that his ace in his first season was Larry Wetter, who eventually played for Iowa State.

Levick then moved to LeGrand for two seasons where he compiled a 32-19 record, thanks to his 1952-53 club which went 25-5. Two players from that team later came to Wartburg, Ralph Wolken and Merle Niederhauser, though neither played basktball here. Wolken did play football, however.

Levick's next stop was Tama for four years, and the winning didn't stop. Those four years produced 71 victories in the 100 games played. His best club was the 1955-56 team, which finished 26-1, the only loss being to Muscatine in a sub-state game in Iowa City. A name from that team, which would be familiar to many state basketball fans, is Gary Wheeler, sophomore for Levick that year and later an Iowa State star.

The final high school stop for Levick was Newton, where in seven seasons he won 110 games while losing only 47, including two consecutive state championships.

He achieved a coach's dream during the 1962-63 season when he went unbeaten, finishing 26-0. That team produced two All Staters and four college players, headed by Tom Altemeier, who was first team All State and later a Luther College star, and Gary Williams, third team All State and a player with an Iowa Conference championship team at Buena Vista.

Levick's Wartburg exploits are familiar to most fans. After a 12-10 start, he won nine consecutive IIAC titles, an unheard of feat. In that stretch, he put together three teams, which, during the period 1967-70, won 73 games while losing only seven, three of those defeats coming in national tournament play.

While Levick says one of the keys to his success has been good players, he isn't willing to single out the best he has ever coached. "The game has changed so much over the past 28 years that it wouldn't be fair," he said, "But I know I had some players back when who could still play today."

Levick credits his success to a number of factors. "I was always fortunate to have good players," he said, "but equally important we always had a lot of community interest in the school and our program. A great fan following makes winning easier. "Furthermore, the people in the community related to the type of player we had. In the 50's and 60's it was easy for people to get turned off if the players didn't adhere to certain rules and traditions.

"My contribution? Well, I think I added organization, discipline and motivation for the players."

What lies ahead? Another 28 seasons and 500 victories? Not necessarily so.

"So long as we have enthusiasm to coach and the interest is there, I will continue. Once going to practice is a struggle and the game becomes boring, then I will give it up. I don't want to hang on for the sake of hanging on. The game is for the players, not for me."

Diane Meyer, student activities director, practices a cross country skiing maneuver called a kick turn. Coach Nancy Schley instructed a class of 15 students in the art of cross country skiing last weekend on the football field. Steve Meyer photo.

'Cheap Shots' hits polls, bowls

By DENNIS JACOBS

Some of you folks out there might be wondering who I am and what I'm doing with my own sports column in the *Trumpet*.

Well, since Randy Brubaker has left us for a while and gone on to "The Land of 10,000 Losing Pro Sports Franchises" (otherwise known as Minnesota). I have taken over the chores in the *Trumpet* sports department. And, when our illustrious editor Don McComb asked me to think of someone who might write a sports column, I naturally thought of myself.

I have decided to call my column "Cheap Shots" because in it I intend to blast anyone who does or says something which I think is wrong, unncessary, irresponsible or just plain stupid. After all, if Woody Hayes can do it, why can't I?

Well, all the bowl games are over now, and they still can't decide who the best college football team in the land is. UPI says it's USC, and the Associated Press says Alabama is number one.

As far as I'm concerned, both of these polls are all political, and I think they've both missed the boat this time. Oklahoma is the best team in the nation. They are the only team in the country which has beaten everyone on its schedule, and they play in the toughest conference in the U.S., the Big Eight. The Sooners only loss came to Nebraska, and they avenged that loss in the Orange Bowl. Alabama or USC couldn't touch Oklahoma.

I'd have to rank Nebraska number two on my list, even though AP and UPI say they're only eighth. But the Huskers beat Oklahoma once this season, and actually had more total yardage in the Orange Bowl game.

After those two clubs I rank USC third, Alabama fourth, Penn State fifth, Notre Dame sixth, Michigan seventh, Clemson eighth, Houston ninth, and UCLA tenth.

Of course the only real way to determine a national champion would be to have a playoff system.

Speaking of the bowl games, I was really disappointed in ABC's coverage. I am specifically referring to the Woody Hayes incident, which I'm sure you're all familiar with. The commentators (Bill Fleming and Ara Parseghian) said they couldn't tell who started the melee on the field, and the instant replay crew didn't run the replay far enough to show Hayes delivering a blow to the Clemson player's neck. Even half-asleep, (Ohio State teams always put me to sleep) I could tell Hayes started the fracas, and the viewing audience could see that.

I was also upset with ABC's replay of an Alabama touchdown against Penn State. The commentators agreed upon viewing the instant replay that the Alabama receiver had made a beautiful, diving catch of the pass in the end zone. Unfortunately, they stopped the replay just before the player, who never had control of the ball, dropped the pass.

On the other side of the coin, I think NBC deserves credit for doing an excellent job in a similar situation, Curt Cowdy and Merlin Olsen both agreed that USC's Charles White was given credit for a touchdown when he shouldn't have been. White fumbled the football before crossing the goal line, and NBC's replay clearly showed that the officials were mistaken in giving USC a touchdown, which may or may not have changed the outcome of the game.

Maybe instead of using all their money to lure big name stars away from other networks, ABC should use it to hire NBC's instant replay crew.

Psychology studies--Chicks, cookies, conformity, control

If you were a baby chick would you prefer jazz music or a light bulb as a replacement for your mother? Who is more guilty--the child who breaks one glass while stealing a cookie or the one who breaks six while setting the table?

These aren't exam questions for an ethics class or trivia on a TV game show, but the basis for two psychology experiments conducted at Wartburg last term. Two other experiments dealt with conformity and depression.

The results show that the baby chicks overwhelmingly prefer music to light bulbs, according to senior Larry (D.C.) Randle, who conducted the imprinting research. "Imprinting is the tendency for an animal to become attached to something," he explained. "It happens early in life."

Twenty chicks were incubated and hatched without mothering from a hen. Randle imprinted them with both light and music when they were only a few days old.

He did this with six training sessions. In each session, the chicks were exposed to two minutes of light followed by a minute with no stimulus and then two minutes of jazz music. The cycle was repeated four times, sometimes starting with light, sometimes with music.

Two days later both stimuli were turned on simultaneously for ten minutes, and, at ten-second intervals, Randle recorded the chicks' locations in relation to each stimulus.

Results? The young chicks were attracted to the sound of the jazz music much more than to the light. Not only did they congregate in front of the hidden tape recorder, but they attempted to jump through the hole from which the sound was coming. When Randle moved the recorder around the wall of their circular pen, they even tracked the sound.

"They clearly preferred auditory stimuli," the researcher concluded.

According to Peter Martin, a German exchange student from the University of Bonn, a child will feel a greater wrong has been done if he breaks six glasses while helping set the table than if he broke one glass while trying to sneak a cookie.

Martin used kindergartners and first graders from Waverly's Southeast Elementary School as his subjects. The children heard 20 stories and had to decide which of two people in each story had demonstrated the worse behavior.

In effect, the children were being asked how to decide. Should they look at the consequences of what happened,

Larry (D.C.) Randle

i.e., six broken glasses vs. one, or should they look beyond the number of broken glasses to the intent of the protagonist, i.e., the child helping set the table vs. the child sneaking a cookie?

The children decided upon the amount of damage--breaking six glasses demonstrated the worse behavior to them.

Could that decision be influenced by what others thought? To find out, Martin prepared a videotape of a teacher reading stories to two children. After each story, the videotaped children decided which character demonstrated the worst behavior, and then the children in the classroom were asked to respond.

If both videotaped children blamed the child with the bad intentions, the classroom children tended to follow suit.

If the videotaped children gave conflicting answers, the classroom children more frequently reverted back to the consequences of the act or the number of glasses broken rather than intent. In fact, six of the 10 answers pointed to the consequences.

"What makes a person conform?" was the question researched by Yukiko Taniguchi, a Japanese exchange student who is studying this year at Wartburg. Does a person conform when he feels he's getting expert advice? Does he tend to conform more when he has a low opinion of himself? Is one sex more likely to conform than the other?

Taniguchi tested 80 Wartburg students, dividing them into pairs of males or females. She gave each pair a pretest, asking each to make geometric judgments, such as determining the area of an irregular shape.

With both students in front of her, she pretended to grade their answers. She told one student he'd done very well and scored above average. The second student was told he'd done poorly. In this way, one student could not be considered more expert than the other.

The students then answered a second batch of questions. Sometimes the student considered more competent answered first; sometimes the less competent student was first. Would the less competent student's answers conform to the competent student's? Such conformity did occur. Results showed that greatest conformity took place when the less competent student answered after the more competent student.

Taniguchi's research also attempted to determine whether the person who has a high opinion of himself would be more or less likely to conform. To explore that question, she gave the students a self-esteem inventory to identify which person in each pair of subjects had higher self esteem.

Her results showed that self-esteem and sex seemed to be mixed. Males with high self esteem conformed least--even when they had been told they were less competent--but that was not true of the females.

Taniguchi said she didn't know why there was that disparity. "Maybe it's related to the way subjects volunteered," she said. "Females often volunteered in pairs. Males tended to come in alone. Since the female subjects knew each other before, perhaps they were more influenced by each other's behavior."

Senior Mark Wenger connected depression and helplessness in his research using 40 students from an introductory psychology class as subjects. His research helped validate a "learned helplessness" theory, which was recently developed by psychologist Martin Seligman of the University of Pennsylvania.

"The theory establishes that people need to maintain some kind of control over their environment," Wenger said. "If that control is lost, depression will set in."

Continued on pg. 5

Out on a whim

Wishes of love, good cheer?

By KENT HENNING

It's over. That glorious holiday season that makes department stores rich, children well-behaved and college students relaxed.

The department stores will survive. They're already displaying Valentine's Day specials. Children will survive. They all have birthdays coming up sometime during the year. But adults . . .

Besides learning that there is no real Santa Claus, I made a rather ironic observation during break. Stop and think for a minute about what was printed on those Christmas cards you sent and received. All of them made some reference to the love and happiness of Christmas and extend those wishes for the following year. In addition, public officials hire Hallmark and American Greeting Cards to write their annual Christmas and New Year messages that will supposedly make 1979 better than any other year.

Then, right after you read your Christmas card greetings and hear those holiday radio messages, you pick up the paper or turn on the television and learn that some crazed individual homosexually assaulted and murdered over 30 young men. The grisly search for their remains headlined the news practically every day of the holiday break.

Then the president announces the plan to officially recognize the People's Republic of China while turning his back on Taiwan. True, it's senseless to ignore one quarter of the world's population, but Carter's failure to bargain for recognition of both states resulted in irreparable bitterness and hatred between Taiwan and the U.S.

Meanwhile in Iran, hundreds of students are dying in protest of their political leader. Students riot, loot and get killed while one man refuses to relinquish his position--a position that serves only one man's interests.

In the local news, corruption was discovered in the state militia which led to the removal of the head of Iowa's National Guard.

Is this the holiday spirit we want carried over into 1979, or was this the holiday spirit wished to the world a year ago?

Was that what John Gacy calls love and good cheer? Was that President Carter's idea of peace on earth? Was that what the Shah calls goodwill to men? And was that former Adjutant General Burkhead's 1978 New Year resolution? I certainly hope not.

While department stores take down the holly and put up the hearts, and while kids eye toy store windows for birthday gift requests, adults will be faced with crime, rioting, arms limitation, corruption and economic pressures. How is the adult society supposed to have a happy new year? Frankly, I don't know. Does anyone?